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1. The airfield was west of Krasnogvardeisk (30°8'E/59°34'N), Leningrad Oblast, and west of the railroad line to Leningrad. For details, see Annex.
2. The sodded landing field dried quickly, even after heavy rainfall. There was an E-W asphalt runway the width of four truck lanes. It was crossed by a N-S runway of the same width, but shorter. An asphalt taxiway the width of two truck lanes ran completely around the landing field.
3. The following installations were noted :
 - a. Six stone hangars with asphalt roofs, 60 x 30 x 15 meters, apparently new, with central heating. Each had six sliding doors. The most westerly seemed to be a repair hangar.
 - b. Four white stone barracks, four-story, about 50 x 20 meters each, in the woods bordering the field to the northwest. Soviet Air Force officers were quartered there.
 - c. Flight control station, a small wooden building; garages with workshop, guardhouse.
 - d. Fuel dump with four yellow containers, each 5 meters long and 5 meters in diameter; a railroad spur track, on which one or two tank cars were seen every day.
 - e. About 25 aircraft revetments, each about 30 x 15 x 3 meters at intervals of about 100 meters, with earth walls; no roofs,

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but covered by camouflage netting. A twin-engine plane was parked in each revetment.

f. Airfield boundary lights along the taxiway around the landing field: Small white lamps fitted to wooden stakes, and white, red and green lamps along the runway. In the evening, the lamps flashed up white and suddenly changed to green.

4. The field was occupied by 25 to 30 twin-engine bombers : Two radial engines, three-bladed propeller, double rudder assembly, straight trailing edges of wings rectangular at wing root, elliptical leading edges bent to the rear.
5. Individual and group flying in wedge formations of up to 20 planes was observed.
6. About 120 cement bombs, 50 to 120 cm long and 20 to 40 cm in diameter, were stored at the northwest corner of the landing field.

1 Annex: Krasnogvardeisk Airfield

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[REDACTED] seem confused between the field at Krasnogvardeisk and that at Leningrad-Pulkovo. There is reason to believe the information in this report may refer to the latter.

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